

the text

INSIDE:

Page 2
Editorial
Page 3
Bells
Page 5
Plants

Lowell Technological Institute

Vol. 50, No. 17

March 13, 1972

ONE DEAD, TWELVE INJURED IN PROPANE BLAST

One person died and twelve others were injured in a propane gas explosion which occurred outside the construction site of the Chemistry and Physics building on Riverside St. last Friday afternoon.

The one fatality is Thomas Brogdon, age 17, of Gregg St., Dracut. He died at the Massachusetts General Hospital Burn Treatment Center after being taken there along with two other critically burned victims.

The blast which occurred at approximately 1:55 p.m. was caused by a leak in a 500 gallon propane gas tank which was being moved from its location on Riverside St. It is believed the gas started leaking when a drainage pipe was sheared from the bottom of the tank during the moving operation.

The gas, which is pressurized as a liquid in the tank, spread down the street towards four cars and a truck which had been stopped in order to facilitate the

moving of the tank.

The gas ignited and engulfed the vehicles in flames. The flames shot up and down the street and almost to the top of the six story structure. As people jumped out of their cars, the clothes they were wearing caught fire, according to eyewitness reports.

Two Lowell Tech students were injured by the explosion, one seriously.

Marilyn Evans, a freshman at Lowell Tech suffered third degree burns on seventy per cent of her body. She is listed in poor condition and is on the danger list at the Burn Treatment Unit of Mass. General Hospital.

Sophomore Mark Cameron escaped any serious injury, shielding himself from the flames by running behind a rubbish container in the area. Cameron was treated and released from St. John's on Friday.

Others injured by the

explosion were Ralph Frenette, 32, of 66 13th St. Lowell; Michael Page, 20, 272 Parkland Ave. Lynn; Patricia Boutin, 27, (critical condition on Saturday at LGH) and her two daughters Brenda, 3, and Bonnie, 1½, (both in fair condition at LGH) of 4 Coral St., Lowell; Bernard Gill, 52, 20 Carmody Court So. Boston (poor condition at Mass. General); George Lacaroz, 53, 19 Flint St., No. Reading (treated and released from New England Memorial Hospital); Raymond Danby, 29, of 15 Reid Road, Chelmsford; Paul Johnson, 30, 57 Vasse Rd., Lynn; and Juan Jose Falcon, 17 Grigs St., Dracut.

After the explosion Ball was evacuated but classes continued in all other buildings. The scene

of the accident was crowded as students after evacuating Ball Hall went down to the Riverside St. Area.

At a meeting late Friday afternoon, President Olsen, met with officials from the Police and Fire Departments, representatives of Perini Construction and Colony Gas to discuss the removal of the remaining five tanks.

It was decided at that meeting, that the tanks, which are used to heat the building, would be emptied and removed Saturday morning. The five tanks were still there Saturday afternoon and Mayor Sampson made the following statement: "The contractor feels that he cannot safely remove the remaining five tanks of propane

gas today. They will be used up Saturday and Sunday in the heating of the building and will be empty Monday."

A couple, as of yet, unanswered questions were brought up at that meeting.

Why were the tanks stored so close to each other and so close to the road?

Why were there six 500 gallon tanks stored in the same place when the legal limit in Lowell is 2,000 gallons.

The tanks were being moved because city officials had received complaints and upon investigation found that the gas was being stored in violation of the permits issued. Two tanks were ordered to be moved and the other four were supposed to

(Continued on page 7)

An Interview with Provost Leon E. Beghian

TEXT: OVER WHAT AREAS EXACTLY DOES THE JOB OF PROVOST GOVERN?

BEGHIAN: Over all areas, academic in nature.

TEXT: SINCE BECOMING PROVOST WHAT AREAS OF THE INSTITUTE HAVE YOU CONCERNED YOURSELF WITH PRIMARILY?

BEGHIAN: My emphasis has been placed on the freshman and graduate programs and related student problems. I have also done much work on the reorganization of the academic structure.

The proposed freshmen year program we have worked out would give the incoming freshmen a better chance of staying in the Institute once he gets here. We would give each freshman a diagnostic test and then depending on the results, allow him to take an honors track or a standard track.

The standard track would be designed to give him sufficient time to become acquainted with college mathematics before he takes physics. Chemistry, in this track, would be a required subject from the beginning, on an elementary level.

Those on the honors track would start off with the standard four courses and continue through the freshman year with these courses. The standard track would also continue into the second semester.

TEXT: WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ON THE GRADUATE PROGRAM AT TECH?

BEGHIAN: We have a developed undergraduate program in science and engineering and I feel that we must bring our graduate program into equilibrium with our undergraduate programs. You have to have a certain level of activity in a science and engineering school at the graduate level because science and engineering are rapidly developing areas. If there isn't a fairly strong graduate program, you tend to fall behind in terms of modernizing the curricula.

TEXT: WHAT HAVE BEEN THE BENEFITS TO THE INSTITUTE OF RE-ORGANIZATION?

BEGHIAN: Well, organizational-wise the benefits are that we have grouped together those subjects and departments with an affinity for one another, into a single college. This will enable each college to order its priorities in a more economic and efficient manner.

Also, a college is about the right size for efficient administration. My aim is to make these colleges semi-autonomous so that each can obtain its individual objectives in a more efficient way than if there was just one vast organization.

TEXT: APART FROM ACADEMICS WHAT IS BEING DONE TO IMPROVE THE OVERALL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STUDENT AT LOWELL TECH.

(Continued on page 2)

Tsongas to Appear at Tech-Middlesex County Commission Race Looms

By Jack Costello

(Ed. Note: Paul Tsongas will be speaking in the Multi-purpose room Friday, March 19th at 1:00 pm)

Paul Tsongas, recently elected to his second term as Lowell City Councilor, has launched an invasion against the "old regime" of Middlesex County government by officially announcing his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner.

Paul, a Dartmouth College and Yale Law School graduate, worked as a Peace Corps volunteer from 1962-64 in Ethiopia; where he was engaged in the construction of a school. Due to his meritorious performance in that endeavor, a personal citation was bestowed upon him by Emperor Haile Selassie. His involvement in the Peace Corps continued an additional year, during which he acted as administrative co-ordinator in the West Indies.

In the field of law, Paul has worked for both the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement, and the Attorney-General's Office as a Deputy Assistant Attorney-General. He is currently a partner in the firm of Rindler, Howe, & Tsongas of Lowell.

An earnest concern for youth is evidenced by his membership on the Board of Directors of the SHARE drug program, chairmanship of the City Council's Drug Abuse Subcommittee, and his appointment as a delegate to the 1971 White House Conference on Youth. Paul has appeared previously at Tech as a guest speaker during the anti-war Student Strike of 1970.

His community activities are eye-opening, having been chosen "Outstanding Young Man of the Year-1971" by the Lowell, Massachusetts, and New England chapters of the nationally-known Jaycees, Chairman of Lowell's Elderly Affairs Committee, and Co-ordinator of the Children's Park volunteer project.

Paul Tsongas's attitudes toward county reform are revolutionary by conventional standards, in view of his three-phase commentary on revampment of the present shoddy policies upon which Middlesex County government

operates. Elaborating, he states:

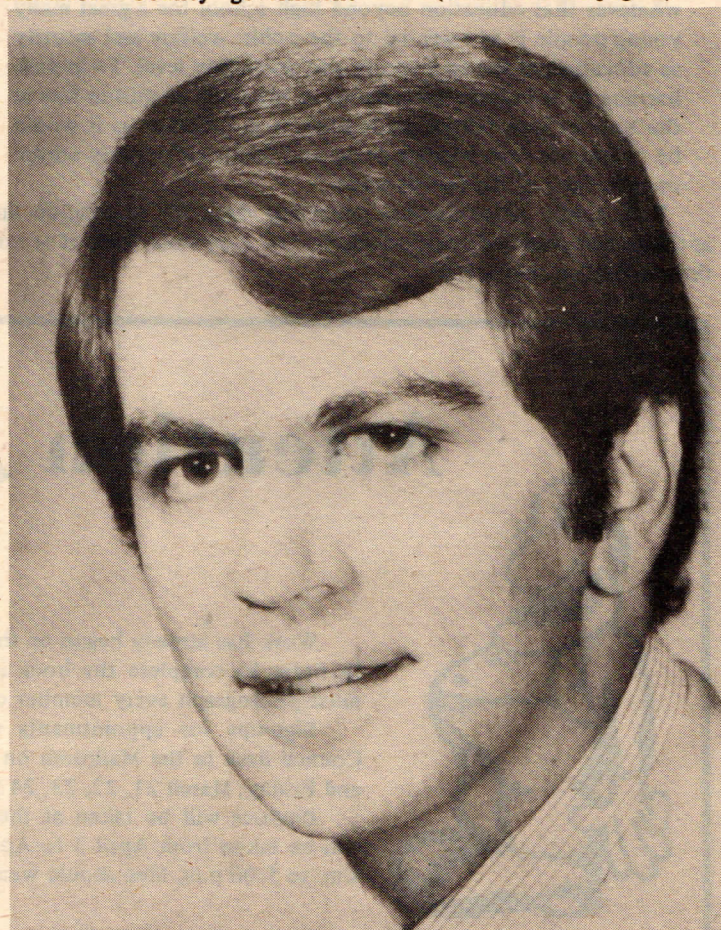
"First, I believe in the democratic concept that those people who abuse the public trust should be removed.

"In the second phase, you get elected, look around you and try to make it better.

"In the third phase, you ask what can the county do—in what areas can it get involved? What regional functions can it perform? The goal is to transform the county into a viable unit."

In implementing the terminal step, Tsongas feels it essential that an overview study

(Continued on page 2)





EDITORIALS

&

OPINIONS

-No Tuition- A Practical Necessity

Last week the student trustees of all state supported schools met in Boston to discuss the bills now filed in the legislature concerning tuition increases. It was the feeling of most of the student trustees that they should draft their own proposal since they felt that a tuition increase is inevitable. In this way they thought they could avoid the enactment of one of the more unreasonable bills now being considered by the Joint Legislative Committee on Education.

Lowell Tech's student trustee, Gary Renieri, stated and held to his belief that there should be no tuition increases whatsoever. The TEXT agrees with Mr. Renieri and would take his stand one step further and call for no tuition at all for public supported institutions of higher education.

A policy of no tuition at public institutes of higher learning may seem to some people to be a utopian thought. Actually, today it is a tangible concept, tomorrow a practical necessity.

The concept of no tuition terrifies many economic experts who fear for the financial stability of the Commonwealth. Massachusetts is the ninth wealthiest state in the nation in terms of per capita income expenditure for education. The budget for state colleges and universities makes up only 7% of the total state budget. An elimination of tuition would only mean an approximate average increase of \$5 in taxes per resident. But instead of the taxes, let's look at the positive benefits.

A college graduate during his career would pay more than the cost of his education in additional taxes.

A system of tuition and especially an increase does constitute a financially discriminatory system of education where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. As a result of this, an extra pressure would be placed on the welfare system, again draining the pockets of the taxpayer.

Democracy is founded on the concept of an educated voting populace. The Commonwealth has a basic responsibility to educate its citizenry and this is particularly significant today with the 18 year old vote.

The State Board of Education found that a tuition increase of \$100 last year would have deprived 3,940 young people from an education on the college level.

In 1920, 20% of those attending colleges and universities were in public institutions, in 1960, this number has risen to 60%. This clearly shows the greater emphasis on public higher education, the significant factor undoubtedly being low tuition. Today though, only half of those capable of going to college are attending. If we are going to attempt to educate the other half, we must continue the low tuition and even more, eliminate it, for today's highly specialized and technical world belongs to the educated person.

John Dale Russell, in 1960, foresaw the crisis at the crossroads as to whether public education at a higher level should be a lucrative state tax investment or a profitable program for the state populace:

"The reason for the support of education out of the public treasury is that an important public benefit is produced... In these times there should be no question whatever that education beyond high school for a great many young people is as essential to the public welfare and security as education at the elementary and secondary level. To impose barriers to continued attendance in the form of tuition fees at the time of high school graduation, is as unsound as it would be to impose such barriers at the end of the elementary school or at the end of the fourth grade."

Free public education has conceived from the realization that aptitude and genius do not belong to any economic class, it is now time to further that ideal.

Provost Beghian Interview

(Continued from page 1)

BEGHIAN: I am very upset by the fact that there are apparently very few recreational or cultural facilities for the students. I've talked to many students over the last eight years and apart from a few, the story always seems to be the same, they come into the Institute and in their freshman year they lose their identity. Now this is a complex problem. One thing

Tsongas

(Continued from page 1)

of the County's present political structure be conducted by a charter commission which would, in turn, propose specific recommendations.

Paul's preferential attitudes toward reform within the County are as follows:

- Elimination of the Office of County Commissioner and its displacement by a *professional* county administrative post, eligibility for which would be based upon specific criteria. The responsibility of appointing an individual, based upon assessment of background, would then be encumbered by an *elected County Council*.

- Transferral of district and superior courts into the realm of the state penal system;

- Abolition of County correctional training schools, and conversion of physical facilities to either "drop-in" drug treatment clinics, or care centers for the elderly;

- Expanding the power dominion of the present director of the County hospital to upgrade levels of efficiency, in terms of treatment and care of patients, personnel, etc.

In stepping off his campaign, Paul Tsongas is presently in the process of gathering committed delegates to the CMC (Citizens for Middlesex County) non-partisan caucus. Paul will explain in greater depth the details of his platform and the mechanism by which the upcoming caucus (March 25) will operate in his address this Friday at the Multipurpose Room.

Stressing the necessity for strong representation at the caucus, he states, "If support is not staunch at the caucus, then there will be no tomorrow," in terms of his campaign success and the subsequent reforms which he propounds.

(Note: The Paul Tsongas campaign committee insures free transportation for all students desiring to participate in the caucus, inclusive of those who are seven-day residents of the dormitories.)

that we are aiming for is to have a freshman seminar in the new freshman curriculum. We will have faculty members who will be able to act as advisors to small groups of students, so that when they have academic or even a psychological problem there is someone to go to. We would also like the seminar to serve as an information center to the freshmen. It could be used to describe in detail the various programs we have, so that the student has a better orientation when he comes to his sophomore year.

Now apart from that, I believe, it is necessary for us to develop recreational or cultural facilities for students. I think there should be a debating society, a film society, a music society. We have athletic clubs but we have very few of these other things.

The students have to have a lounge right away, in which these various clubs could set up booths, a lounge in which you could have coffee and sandwiches, a place where you can get together and relax. I hope that there will be some plans made concerning this area at the next meeting of my student committee.

To merely improve the academic program without giving the students the sort of cultural and recreational atmosphere that any student needs, would be going only half way.

TEXT: DO YOU AGREE WITH THE TRUSTEES DECISION REGARDING TERMINAL DEGREE REQUIREMENTS FOR PROMOTION TO PROFESSOR?

BEGHIAN: Well as you know there is a grandfather clause in the merit guidelines which states that those who are already on the staff would retain their

privileges in regard to merit raises and promotion. As you can see by the recent promotion lists that quite a few people were promoted who did not have terminal degrees. You have to realize that we are in the education business and that this sort of degree (terminal degree) is recognized as being standard now and the requirements of having such degrees, has been for many years necessary in the type of Institute Lowell Tech represents. In my opinion this is the right move for LTI provided that the rights of the faculty without terminal degrees already on the staff are protected. This is an important provision. If a man was brought in on a certain scheme and was told these are the conditions for advancement; then I believe that those commitments should be honored.

TEXT: WHAT IS THE ACADEMIC APPEALS PROCEDURE FOR STUDENTS WHO FEEL THEY HAVE BEEN TREATED UNFAIRLY IN ACADEMIC MATTERS?

BEGHIAN: Well this is quite clear. If a person feels he has a grievance he should first of all try to have it redressed through his college. That is via the instructor to the department head and then if necessary to the Dean. If they feel at this stage that the grievance has not been redressed they can go to my student committee, who will bring it directly to my attention, this is part of the function of the committee. I'd rather they not use this channel if they haven't exhausted the conventional path. Otherwise we will end up with a sort of anarchy with anybody who thinks he has a complaint coming straight to me.

TEXT: HOW WOULD YOU (Continued on page 4)

the text

"We were covered with a molten scum of rocks bobbing on the surface like rats."

Firesign Theater

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Frank McLaughlin
MANAGING EDITOR
David Szen

Business Manager Rich Kerouac
Advertising Manager Ray Giard
Sports Editor David Szen
Circulation Manager Penny Butler
Production Manager Jim Young
Photography Editor Rich Goldman

Reporters and Writers

Peggy Palmer, Ed Dunbar, Steve Barry, Al Gallant, Frank Smith

Typists

Ed Dunbar

Photography

Lloyd Cuttler, Joe Yee, Rich Goldman

Layout

Jim Young, Bob Becker

Sports

Jack Morrison, Bob Hogan, Pete Amolins

Business

Pat Pannesse

Circulation

Penny Butler, Susan Geddes, Carol Barr, Denise Dionne

FACULTY ADVISORS

Business Advisor PROF. JOSEPH W. WATERMAN
Literary Advisor MRS. BARBARA MILIARAS

PRODUCTION

Technical Assistance OURGANG GRAPHICS, INC.
Composition S&R OFFSET, INC.

The TEXT is published every Monday, except on holidays and during vacations, during the college year by the students of Lowell Technological Institute. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of its author or the Editorial Board, and not necessarily the opinion of the Institute or its student body. The editors of the TEXT realize their responsibility to the college community to present opposing views from responsible spokesmen.

The office of the TEXT NEWS ASSOCIATION is located in the Alumni Memorial Library, Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts, 01854; Tel. 453-1872.

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson 1787

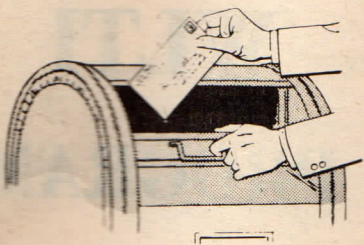
Attention Juniors!



Work has already begun on the 1973 Pickout at Lowell Tech. In order to complete the book in time for your graduation, we must photograph every member of the Class of 1973 this Spring.

Sign-ups for appointments will be taken at the Student Council desk in the Mailroom on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; March 21, 22, 23, 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Pictures will be taken at the Cumnock Hall Stage. Pictures will be taken from April 3 to April 7, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Men should wear a dark jacket and tie.



Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor should be signed. All signed letters will be printed without censorship. Censorship on unsigned letters or letters with a pen name will be left to the discretion of the editors. There is no length restriction on letters.

The Battle Rages on

In response to C. Gaekwar's letter of 3/6/72, I wish to state there is no misunderstanding of the issue at hand. The Textile Department was not compared to any segment of the graduate school which is listed as a separate division in the Lowell Tech catalogue and other official literature published by the school. However, I am sure that Mr. Gaekwar will find financial justification for all graduate schools, otherwise they would be phased out.

If C. Gaekwar and his close knit group have concrete evidence that there are reasons other than financial for the Textile Department phase out; myself, the student body and perhaps even the Board of Trustees would be interested in listening. Mr. Gaekwar apparently ignored the facts on the January 31 issue of the Text. It was said "the graduate program in Paper and Textile will remain open on a provisional basis for the next two years."

Mr. Gaekwar states that "it is disgusting to know at the time when Southeastern Massachusetts University at New Bedford, is developing their Textiles Department, Lowell Technological Institute is closing the undergraduate program in Textiles." Contrary to the pessimistic thinking of Mr. Gaekwar this fact, even if not meant so in administrative circles is beneficial to the textile student. Diverting students to one school allows for economy in education as well as modern advanced facilities creation, certainly this should be looked upon in an optimistic manner.

I am happy for the members of the Textile Department who have the skills to teach freshmen, at least they are not on the welfare rolls.

I hated directly to say it but apparently the original words of my letter expressed sarcastically were not heard. P. V. Mehta pointed out that "many of the graduates in Textile Engineering from this school are presently holding key positions in industry as well as governments in their respective countries and many of them have contributed to the advancement of Textile Science." P. V. Mehta continued on to say that "by closing down this department, Lowell Tech, just like a number of other ordinary schools, will cater to the local or at the most national demand, of trained personnel and will certainly disappear from the international scene." My reply concerning that fact was that the "taxpayers of Massachusetts no longer wish to pay an exorbitant amount to a few national or international students "was to point out to P. V. Mehta that the Board of Trustees of this school is obviously not involved in diplomatic foreign policy as suggested in his statements and that America is a capitalistic country and even at our basic levels of government, decisions are very often made on cost factors.

I am sorry that P. V. Mehta has not learned something about American government, we have fought many wars here over money—"taxation without representation is tyranny"—the American Revolution, the Mexican war over American business interest and unfortunately many more. When P. V. Mehta said "disappearing international scene", perhaps he should have noticed that the city of Lowell has the highest unemployment rate in Massachusetts. Many people beside myself feel that we should "disappear from the international scene" to a degree in order that we can relieve our own social problems and P. V. Mehta if you haven't learned what they are, consider welfare rolls, unemployment, integration, ghettos and drug addiction.

To Mr. Gaekwar you are fighting a losing battle in case you still don't believe it, the Textile Department is passing through our doors. Now if you could convince the Board of Trustees . . .

Very truly yours,
Howard Epstein

For whom the bell tolls?

Some how or other like the abrupt ending of bells never seem to ring at their lectures as soon as the end of class periods any the bell rings. If they don't more. want bells to ring at least let the clocks in each room have the right time.

Without the bell Also I think students teachers get carried away and let the class go on for ten minutes after the following class should have started. should have some say in whether a teacher should be promoted or not. Who is a better judge of a teacher's teaching abilities than the students he teaches.

The reason for doing away with the bells is still an enigma to me.

Maybe teachers don't H.A.D.J.

Student Council Takes Academic Action

The Student Council in a not so surprising move for self-preservation passed two motions concerning academic probation.

The first motion was in response to the Academic Policy Committee. This committee, after studying the terms of probation at other colleges, decided to recommend to the Institute Council the following changes.

When a student's cume drops below 1.7 for a semester he will be placed on academic probation. When a student's cume drops below 1.7 for two consecutive semesters the student will be dismissed from the Institute.

When a student's cume drops below 0.7 for a semester he will be dismissed from the Institute. When a student's

overall cume is below 1.7 after 4 semesters he will be dismissed from the Institute.

The Council voted to oppose the proposed change and draft a letter to the Institute Council voicing their opposition to a change in policy.

Frank Smith, Junior Class President, moved that the Council amend its Constitution "to remove all academic and disciplinary restrictions for becoming a member of the Council." The reason for this motion was the high attrition rate of the Council due to academic probation. Six members of the Council were lost due to academic pro last semester.

It was noted that if this restriction was removed for the Student Council, it would also open the gate for other clubs

and organizations to do the same. Smith stated that there was already a precedent in that the membership and editors of the TEXT are subject to no such restrictions.

The Student Council also passed a motion which will establish a teacher and course evaluation at the end of each semester. This was brought about by discussion at the last Trustee's meeting concerning the use of student evaluations in order to better judge a faculty member for promotion.

The Council also asked the Institute Council to set up a formal Appeals Board as soon as possible. A committee of the Institute Council is now studying such a proposal and will be releasing its results in the near future.

"I reckon if poor folks ever gonna e scape their poverty they'll hafta become astronauts."



CLIP & SAVE

TECH HAPPENINGS

WEEK OF MARCH 13-20

1972	March							1972
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
			1	2	3	4		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
26	27	28	29	30	31			

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Sunday, March 12

—Dr. Alden Gagnon speaks on "The Medical and Sexual Aspects of Marriage" at the Newman Center at 7:30.
—Sports car rally. Registration at 11:00 in the Eames Hall parking lot.

Tuesday, March 14

—AVS Movie of the week; "John and Mary" at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall. IDs required.
—Lecture by Dr. Ben Porath on "Israel and the Middle Eastern Crisis" at 12:00 in B214.
—Economics seminar on "The Economics of Discrimination Against Women" at 12:15 in F209.
—Lecture by William Bailey on "Mechanism for the Thermal Degradation of Vinyl Polymers" at 3:30 in the multi-purpose room.
—Intramural ALL-TECH BASKETBALL championship at 8:00 pm in the gym.

Wednesday, March 15

—AVS movie of the week; "John and Mary" at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall. IDs required.
—Trustees Meeting 6:00 in the Trustees Room.

Thursday, March 16

—Spring Carnival Meeting. 12:15 in the S.C. Office.

Friday, March 17

—Free mixer at the LSC lounge.
—Slave Auction at LSC lounge from 11-12 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Saturday, March 18

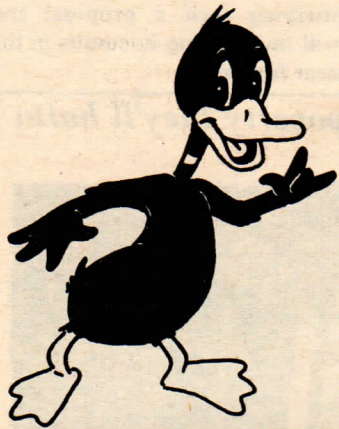
—Roy Buchanan Concert in Cumnock Hall at 8:00 pm. Tickets cost \$3.50 and will be sold at the door.

SPRING CARNIVAL MEETING

THURS. MARCH 16 at 12:15 in the basement of the Old Library.

Anyone who wants to help with the carnival in anyway is now a member of the Spring Carnival Committee

This years carnival is going to make last years look like a Picnic!



Lloyd says:

"Let's bring everones head together."

Search Committees Announced

Provost Leon Beghian has approved four students to be on the Search Committee for the Deans of the Colleges.

The Search Committees are as follows:

College of Pure and Applied Science

Robert M. Coleman	Kenneth W. Skrable
Philip S. Lamprey	Leon E. Beghian
I. Jacob Weinberg	Edward L. Alexander
Robert C. Curtiss	Pasquale A. Marino
Gunter H.R. Kegel, Chairman	S. Brackston Hinchey

Marylee Guinee (student member)

College of Engineering

Howard H. Reynolds	Leon E. Beghian
Alan T. Gifford	Edward L. Alexander, Chairman
Byron L. Dennison	Robert M. Coleman
G. Dudley Shepard	Ernest P. James
Russell W. Ehlers	James Lawson (student member)

College of Management Science

Leon E. Beghian	S. Brackston Hinchey, Chairman
Jesse Y. Harris	Santo Pullara
Robert Z. Hollenbach	Thomas J. Murphy
Gunter H. R. Kegel	Kim Partyka (student member)

College of Extension and General Studies

Edward B. Van Dusen	Raymond E. Sparks
Ernest P. James	Leon E. Beghian
Jesse Y. Harris	F. Raymond Hardy
Howard K. Moore	Santo J. Pullara, Chairman
Francis R. Walsh	Robert E. Sizemore

Peggy Palmer (student member)

These search committees have no funds, at this time, to cover the expenses of a search. However the trustees agreed at their last meeting to submit a request to the Massachusetts Legislature for \$10,000 to cover expenses for the Deans Search Committee only.

Originally a request was submitted for \$69,000 to cover the expenses of all the search committees, including the Presidential Search Committee. However this request was canned by Rep. Sheehy, who stated that no funds would be appropriated for a Presidential Search Committee until the question of the LTI-LSC merger is settled.



Be an early bird!

Cliff's Notes are great any time you need help in literature! We recommend buying early so that you can use them as you study the assigned play or novel and as a helpful review prior to exams. Get the Cliff's Notes you need today. You'll see why they're the preferred study aid of millions of students nationwide. (P.S.) If your dealer's out of a title, he can get another fast with Cliff's "Hot Line".

Cliff's Notes
INCORPORATED

Nearly 200 titles — always available wherever books are sold.

Only \$1 each

HERE:

Campus Book Supply
102 Textile Ave.
Lowell, Mass.



WLTJ PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WLTJ PROGRAM SCHEDULE PROGRAM SCHEDULE WEEK OF MARCH 13

Got something to swap or sell? Need a job? How about a ride somewhere? WLTJ airs a program entitled "Your Community" daily from 12:30-1:00 PM. Ads are broadcast at no cost to anyone for just about any imaginable reason. If you need to buy, swap, or sell something; need a ride or are offering a ride somewhere, need an apartment, or if you'd like to advertise a school, club, or civic function, send us all the particulars or call us at 457-0579.

Because we are an educational station, we cannot accept commercial advertisements.

The following programs are aired Monday thru Friday.

10:00 Kiddie Korner

11:00 Involvement

12:00 News Journal '72

12:30 Our Community

1:00 Pan American Parade

4:30 News Journal '72

5:30 Evening Concert

MONDAY 13

1:30 Understanding People: Marriage Problems

2:00 Rock—Rich Trakemas

5:00 An Indian looks at America

7:00 Rock—Bob Cronan

9:00 Addiction in America: The Anonymous Addict

10:00 Progressive Rock: Dick Kenny

TUESDAY 14

1:30 Robert Frost Speaks on 20th century education

2:00 Rock—Dave Shuker

5:00 Government—Part II

7:00 Jazz—Bill Dorfman

9:00 Youth Services—Lowell Gives a helping hand

10:00 Progressive Rock—Jim Doucette

WEDNESDAY 15

1:30 Crime and Punishment—The Road to Crime

2:00 Rock—Joan Muldowney

5:00 The Hereditary Criminal

7:00 Folk—Mike Ridinger

9:00 Crime and Punishment—Prison and the Convict

10:00 Progressive Rock—Dave Shuker

THURSDAY 16

1:30 Crime and Punishment—The Female Prisoner

2:00 Rock—Keith Orrell

5:00 Montreaux Jazz '71

7:00 Soul—Joel Brown

9:00 V. D. in America—The Conspiracy Continues

10:00 Progressive Rock—Marianne LaRiviere

FRIDAY 17

1:30 Democracy in America—American Manners

2:00 Rock—Bob Flagg

5:00 European Organs

7:00 Country—Linda Quinn

9:00 The Election Game—Now is the Time

10:00 Progressive Rock—John Muldowney

SATURDAY 18

7:30 Progressive Rock—Den Hollis

10:00 Progressive Rock—The Centipede

SUNDAY 19

1:00 Music for A Sunday Afternoon

4:00 Bill Kiff

7:00 Progressive Rock—Jack Sargent

10:00 Progressive Rock—Jack Felton

BEGHIAN INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 2)

FEEL ABOUT A STANDING ACADEMIC APPEALS BOARD MADE UP OF, LET'S SAY, YOURSELF, THE DEAN OF STUDENTS, SOME FACULTY MEMBERS AND SOME STUDENTS.

BEGHIAN: This is something that we certainly could consider. If the students would like to make a proposal, I would certainly consider it seriously. I hadn't thought about it before, however if the students feel we need a formal board rather than the informal procedure we have now I would consider it very seriously.

TEXT: HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL STUDENT EVALUATIONS OF TEACHERS AND COURSES ARE?

BEGHIAN: Very important. The trustees have requested us to provide with each recommendation for promotion, a student evaluation of the teacher. We are looking into different approaches right now. If the students decided that they wanted to run their own evaluation, it would be a good idea to get together so that a common format for all evaluations could be found.

Super Spaghetti Days

Every Tuesday and Thursday at the Campus Restaurant

All the Spaghetti and Sauce you can eat for only \$1.29

THREE FOR TWO SPECIAL

Three grilled cheese sandwiches for the price of two

Three hot dogs for the price of two

OPEN: Weekdays 6:30 a.m. till 6:45 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

Catering to
Tech students

Visit our Campus Sub Shop

OPEN: 8:00 a.m. to midnight, 7 days a week

Ask about our discount meal tickets — Best meal ticket plan on campus

Early Finals Passed for Seniors

On March 9 the Institute Council passed the following Substitute Motion on Early Finals for Seniors.

"Moved that early finals be administered in all courses in which the Senior enrollment is 90% or more, such finals to be scheduled during the last week of regularly scheduled classes; further, that all seniors enrolled in courses not subject to early finals shall make individual arrangements with their respective instructors at least two weeks prior to regularly scheduled classes to satisfy all course requirements prior to the last day of regularly scheduled classes. Instructors shall use their own discretion in requiring examinations or other methods for seniors.

"In any event, academic requirements for all seniors shall be completed with the close of regularly scheduled classes each Spring."

Student Union Committee

As you can see our Student Union is nearing completion. This building should be of primary benefit to the Students. The Student Council is working toward this goal. The Student Union Committee is trying to establish a Student Union Organization made up mostly of students to operate the Union. They also have a sub-committee to plan how the rooms on the first six floors will be used. The first six floors have offices, rooms, and large meeting rooms for our use. We have been hashing over some ideas like TV rooms, student lounges, a music room, or a coffee house but we'd also like to hear your ideas. The other floors in the building will be used as a dormitory or for administrative purposes.

We want the Student Union to be of best advantage to the students. So if your club or organization needs a room and hasn't submitted a request or if you have any ideas come to one of our meetings Thursday at 7:00 or contact me.

Kevin Giovanetti
Box 1407

Cheerleaders Got "Sex Appeal" on Their Side . . . Rah

(CPS) - Ultra-Brite toothpaste, which has become famous through diligent attempts to shove its "sex appeal" into the American mouth, has responded to the true nature of higher education.

The company is underwriting six \$1,000 scholarships, one each for the nation's top cheerleaders.

The awards were given out under the auspices of the International Cheerleading Foundation, whose director, R. L. Neil, has captured the sentiment: "There is no bigger spark for morale on our nation's campuses than the vibrant leadership provided by the cheerleader."

Let Me Take You Higher



by Plant and the Family Stone

In the Plant tradition lets begin with last things first. Last of all if any of you have any suggestions or comments to make regarding agriculture or any other aspect of our culture please feel free to drop and write us a note in care of the Text.

You must realize that it's pretty hard to think of planting with pounds of snow all around, but there are other aspects of our study which can be brought up at this time.

It has come to our attention that some people missed our first few articles way back in April of last year, and have yet to understand what this column is all about. To make sure everyone is up for our 1972 season we are going to take a minute to sort of re-introduce ourselves. We are "Plant and the Family Stone." There, now you know as much as everyone else does!

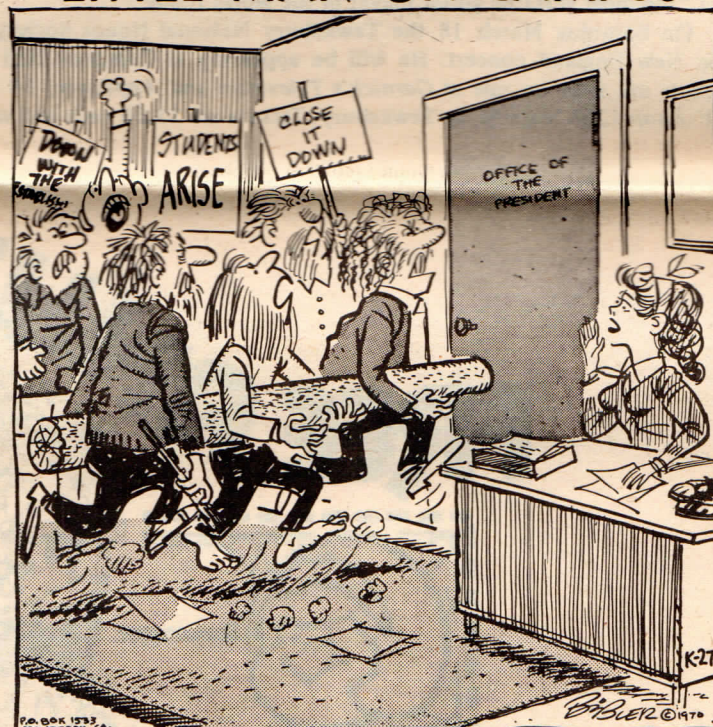
We're sorry we missed last week's issue, but we were doing a lot of clinical research in the field of Agriculture and kind of never got our heads together long enough to write.

Since some of us are in the Business curriculum at this "Institution" we have discovered a new money making venture that some of you plastic majors should get into. Did you think of the tremendous boom that the plastic bag industry is going to take if they legalize different aspects of "Agriculture." With a little ingenuity some of you plastic majors could design maybe a little pour spout in the sides of the bag for quick access, and calibrated lines to determine how much you have left in the bag. In the "hefty-bag" size these bags should be designed to be strong enough to carry bricks without worry of this excess weight causing a rupture.

This idea, however, is not limited to only those who have the technical knowledge to design their own bag. The rest of you should buy stock in these plastic bag companies before the 1972 crop comes in. It's almost certain that the stock will double in value with the tremendous demand for these bags at harvest time.

Don't forget to keep saving those milk cartons and keep looking for that "secluded space in the sky."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DO YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?"

SLAVE AUCTION

at
Lowell State
Student Lounge
(cafeteria)

FOR
MUSCULAR
DYSTROPHY

on March 17
from 11-2

STUDENTS & FACULTY
GO ON THE BLOCK

To Life!

NOMINATED FOR
8 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE

OPENING NIGHT PERFORMANCE SOLD OUT
BENEFIT FOR THE LAWRENCE QUOTA CLUB

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Reserved seats now at box office or by mail or at all Sears stores.

EXCLUSIVE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

GROUP SALES and THEATRE PARTY INFORMATION CALL: 683-9400

MATINEES	
Mon thru Fri	\$3.00 1:30 pm
Sat.	\$3.00 1:00-4:45 pm
Sun.	\$3.75 1:00-4:45 pm

EVENINGS	
Mon thru Thurs	\$3.75 8:00 pm
Fri, Sat, Sun.	\$3.75 8:30 pm

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1&2

ROUTES 1144-495-LAWRENCE

THIS WEEK ONLY!

ROCK - POP - SOUL



2.99

MALO



Kris Kristofferson

BORDER LORD

THE
MUSIC
PEOPLE

from Columbia

at the LOWELL TECH BOOKSTORE

NEW FROM WARNER/REPRISE
and ATLANTIC RECORDS



AMERICA



Contains the hit single:
A Horse with No Name

ROCKIN'

The
Guess

Who



Now Sounds
on Stereo LP's

SALE PRICED

3.57

list 5.98

BLOOD
SWEAT
&
TEARS

GREATEST HITS
Including:

Don McLean

AMERICAN PIE

JOHN

PRINE





By J. R. DePetrillo

"The Norton 750 Commando Hi-Rider"

The Norton line of motorcycles, manufactured in Great Britain, has received very little attention in the United States. Whether this is the fault of the promotional people at the Norton Company, or a lack of excitement generated by the motorcycles in the U.S., is difficult to determine, yet there are some pretty good reasons why this disinterest should change. Just among the Commando 750 Class, there are three frontrunning models. The following specs are for the Commando 750 Hi-Rider:

Displacement: 745 cc.

Bore: 73 mm.

Stroke: 89mm.

Com. Ratio: 9:1

Max. Cruising RPM: 7,000 RPM.

Bhp @ 6,800RPM: 60 bhp.

Carburation: Twin Amal Conc. 30mm.

Transmission: 4-speed Gearbox, with Medium to Close Ratio.

Gas Tank Cap.: 4 Gal., Fiberglass Tank.

The Norton has a dynamite looking physical attraction, with power plenty. The exhaust twin downswept pipes with upswept mufflers, all providing for a very sleek style. Two sheels have chromed rims with plated steel spokes laced to aluminum hubs. When it's time to stop, you've got an option of Norton-Lockheed disc brakes, with lightweight aluminum hydraulic units, and a precision crafted 10.7 inch disc. The clutch is an automobile type multi-disc

clutch with large diameter diaphragm spring.

All of the above considerations are basically for the purpose of making the bike as light as possible. And that's exactly what they succeeded in doing. Under the best conditions, the top speed is 125 mph. Accelerationwise, the bike does 0-60 mph. in less than 5 seconds, and does the ¼-mile in under 13 seconds over 100 mph. For the fourth record breaking year, the Norton Commando has been voted "Machine of the Year," by Motorcycle News of Great Britain. Well friends, you ask how much it costs, it's the lightweight bike with the heavyweight price—\$1,795.00. That's all!

Roy Buchanan Concert at Lowell Tech

In a recent P.B.S. special, Bill Graham of the Filmore East introduced a little known guitarist to a national T.V. audience. In his first television appearance, Roy Buchanan not only provided the finest music of the television season, but also tangible proof to the growing number of people who believe Roy to be the unrivalled master of guitar. For twenty-one years Buchanan played with many different bands while hitching around the country. In everything from a gospel church sing-a-long to a Mundell Lowe jazz-jam he has learned to play excellent rhythm and blues, country western, and, to quote "Rollin Stone" magazine, "One of the finest rock and roll guitarists in the world." Although Roy has lacked exposure, he has attracted the attention of his contemporaries; Jerry Garcia of the "Grateful Dead" calls him "the most versatile guitar player in the world today."

On Saturday March 18 the Tewksbury National Honor Society will present Roy Buchanan in his first New England concert. He will be appearing at Cumnock Hall and the concert will start at 8:00. Tickets are now on sale at *Garnick's Television and Appliance*, 54 Middlesex St., Lowell and *Martin's T.V. Shop* 1268 Main St. in Tewksbury. Tickets are \$3.50 each and will also be sold at the door.

Tewksbury Natl. Honor Society

Birthday for Liberated Women?

WASHINGTON—If women's liberation needs a birthday, how about February 29?

Some of the more militant female freedom fighters may complain this would be an unfair anniversary because it comes only once every four years.

But it already has been more or less a legal women's rights birthday for 684 years, and not only Feb. 29, but the whole fourth year that goes along with it.

Enlightened women's rights may have been slow in coming through the years. However, ever since 1288 women have been assured one right: on every fourth year—leap year—unmarried girls can pick out their own husbands from the menfolk available.

In that year, the National Geographic Society says, the Scottish Parliament laid down the law as follows:

"It is statut and ordaint that for ilk yeare known as lepe yeare, ild maiden ladie, of baith high and low estait, shall hae libertie to bespeke ye man she likes."

The same sort of law was passed in France a few years later and just before Columbus sailed for America, the Italian cities of Genoa and Florence added it to their books.

By 1600, English common law also decreed that "As off as lepe yeare doth return ye ladyes have ye privileg of making love to ye men, which the doe either by wordes or by lookes, as to them seemeth proper."

However, they popped the question, the ladyes were at least assured they would be taken seriously by the objects of their affection.

The Scottish law warned: "Gif he refuses to tak her to bee his wyf, he shall bee mulct in the sum of ane hundredity pundis . . ." He could escape being mulct only gif he were already married.

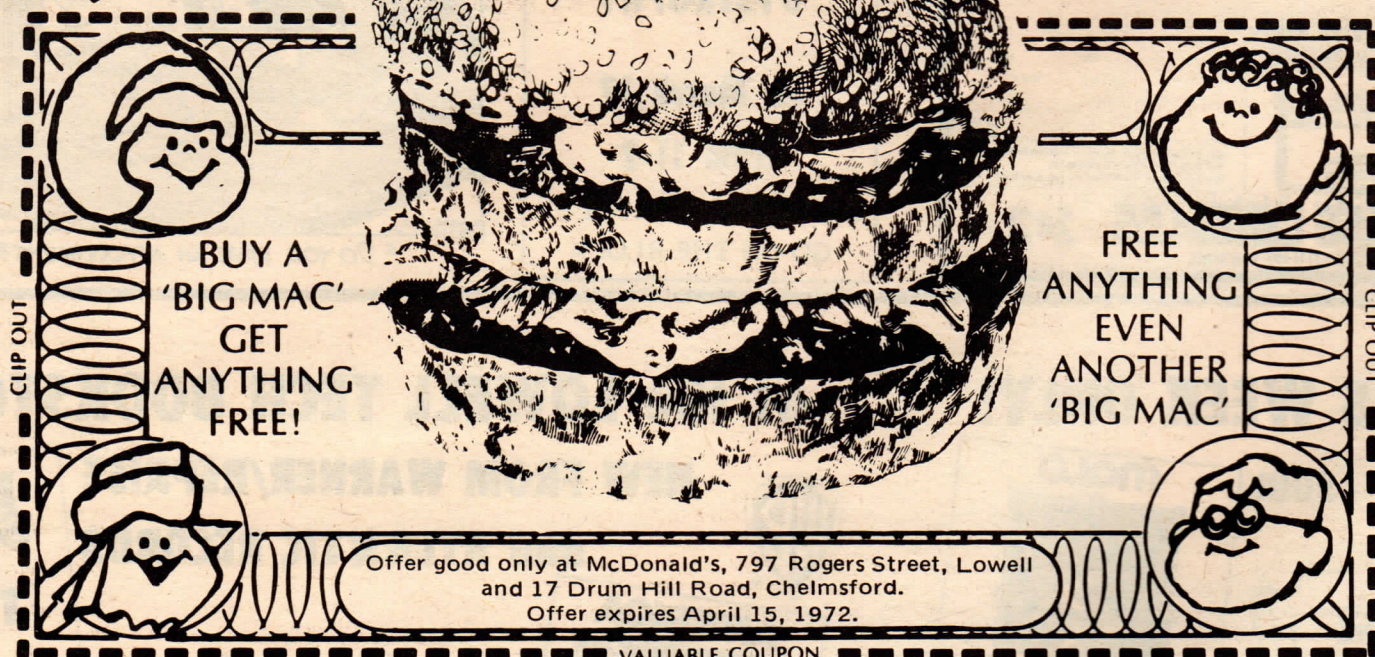
In old England, instead of being penalized ane hundredity pundis, a determined bachelor could strike a blow for men's liberation with the present of a silk gown. But any mayden ladye of high estait who accepted payment this way first had to "show her red petticoats."

No one knows for sure who first suggested leap year as hunting season on bachelors. Some fables give credit to St. Patrick in the early 5th century when reportedly at least one admiring Irish colleen was awarded a silk gown.

Caesar divided the year into 12 months totaling 365 days. However, the Earth takes about one-fourth of a day longer to orbit the sun. Caesar found a place for the accumulating extra time by adding one day to every fourth year which in those days ended with February.

Records aren't clear on any possible increase in marriages during leap year. But some city hall statisticians note a preference for weddings on Feb. 29, a date at least theoretically guaranteed to liberate husbands from buying anniversary presents three years out of four.

FREE ANYTHING COUPON



Offer good only at McDonald's, 797 Rogers Street, Lowell
and 17 Drum Hill Road, Chelmsford.
Offer expires April 15, 1972.

VALUABLE COUPON

Meet Big Mac, our meal disguised as a sandwich. 2 patties of 100% pure beef, lettuce, melted cheese, pickles, our own special sauce, toasted sesame seed roll. Try one and we'll give you something to go with it free. Like French fries. Triple thick shake. Hot apple pie. A hamburger. A cheeseburger. Or, even another Big Mac!

McDonald's
797 ROGERS STREET, LOWELL
17 DRUM HILL ROAD, CHELMSFORD



CREEKS

TEKE SPEAKS

On the eleventh of March, last weekend, the best party at TKE was held this year. We would like to thank the girls for appearing out of nowhere and thank the guys who were there for keeping them company. Our St. Patrick's Day Stag party will be an interesting one this semester.

Getting away from the social aspect, some people have been wondering about pledging fraternities. From my limited experience I am forced to talk about our pledge. A pledge at TKE is looked upon as a newcomer to our brotherhood. He has a lot to learn about us locally and about us nationally. TKE, like most good fraternities, has done away with physical pledge hazing, replacing it with pledge education and an increase in social awareness. Only when the pledges have proven their worthiness to the brothers and to TKE national are they initiated. The concept of a Hell Week has been discontinued at TKE even before we formally existed. That was one of the prime movers behind our inception. For a better view of what our pledge is all about, talk to one of our pledges. They are, Paul Carey, Rich Millette, Lalbhai Patel, Jeff Rider, Rick Siedman and Ken Snow. They really know what pledging is all about.

Getting back to the TKE news, it looks as though the TKE hockey team has finished as one of the leaders. With their four win one loss and one tie record, they surely ranked among the top in their field. The TKE bowling team took a solid second place finish behind O Pi in the fraternity bowling league, the small-ballers are putting out a good show. The B-ballers on the other hand gained a lot of experience this year as the TEKES only took one game, but their zest and zeal will carry over to next years campaign when the TKE team will again take the floor as the powerhouse of the fraternity league.

TKE is the largest college social fraternity in the world with nearly 300 active undergraduate chapters. Take the first step and see what a fraternity is like. Then see what TKE can do for you and what you can contribute to it.

P.A. Fritz
Historian

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Last Saturday night Delta Kappa Phi held its 19th annual Yahmo party. It was a great party and a fantastic time was had by all who attended. This Saturday night DK will be having its annual stag. Our "surprise" will be a hypnotist and having had the pleasure of his entertainment last year at our stag we can assure you that it is going to be a very interesting evening. We invite you to stop by. Hope to see you there.

During the semester many of you have had the opportunity and pleasure to attend the parties at DK. But parties are not the only aspect of our house. Sometimes the parties are too large and many of you do not get the opportunity to meet many of the brothers. For this reason we encourage you to visit the house during the week, or sign up for an interview.

By doing so, you will learn that Delta Kappa Phi is much more than a social life. It is a well rounded involvement in the aspects of campus living and community projects. One of the goals of our

fraternity is to help each individual develop a well rounded attitude without compromising his personality too, what many critics of the fraternity system call, conformity. We are not a stereo-typed group of 1957 frat rats, that many people associate with fraternities. We are a group of people living and working together for the betterment of each other and the people and environment around us.

Please stop by 523 Fletcher St. and meet us. Give us a chance to show you what involvement in Delta Kappa Phi has to offer you. It's so much more than just parties, and its been that way for seventy years. Since 1902 we have combined respect for tradition with the importance of change and relevance to the society around us. Visit DK and let us prove it to you.

AMF

The BROTHERHOOD OF
DELTA KAPPA PHI

"Year of the Psi"

Pivero, looks stronger than last year. Competition for the trophy this year will be keen and if we win we shall retire the trophy.

During the past weeks, "Scoop" Rourke's Keglers have been tearing up the Brentwood Lanes and on occasion they have taken some time out to do some bowling. We enjoyed the first half but are now settling down to a serious second half.

Once again Phi Psi has put Wednesday nights in their place.

The Klashing Keglers become Chugging Keggers, the Grapplers—Guzzlers, the B-Ballers are High-Ballers and the rest get stiff and find their own BALL games. Drop down to the lively heart of the funeral district and join our em-bombing team.

Spring Carnival will be May 5 this year, let's make it even better than last year.

This is "The Year of The Psi".

The Grand Muff
of Psi Gamma Psi

One Dead, Twelve injured in Blast

(Continued from page 1)

be moved farther away from each other.

There were two permits

issued by the city. One was to store 2,000 gallons (the legal limit) and the other for 1,000 gallons. Each permit issued should have been for a different

location but as it ended up all tanks were stored in the same place. The tank that leaked and caused the explosion was one of two that were to be moved to another location.

Fire Chief Paul Beauregard said Saturday: "If the contractor had followed the law in the first place, this whole tragedy might have been avoided." Beauregard cancelled the permit for the

storage of the tanks Friday afternoon.

The original complaint made to city officials was by Walter Peterson, an LTI student, whose wife and another student's wife had been struck by a car when they were forced to walk in the street due to the unshoveled walks outside of the Perini Construction site. On March 2, Peterson then contacted

Professor Brendan Fleming of the Math Department who is also a City Councillor, and registered his complaint.

Fleming then lodged a complaint with the city officials that same day, which led to a meeting between Chief Beauregard, representatives of Perini Construction and Joseph Nee, a State Department of Public Utilities engineer.



CLASSIFIEDS



THIS FREE CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE IS OFFERED TO EVERYONE FROM WITHIN THE LOWELL TECH COMMUNITY. TYPE YOUR AD ON A 3X5 CARD, AND DELIVER IT TO THE TEXT OFFICE OR THE MAILROOM. TO INSURE PLACEMENT IN A MONDAY EDITION, HAND IT IN BY THE PREVIOUS WEDNESDAY. THIS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST.

IMPORTANT—ALL CLASSIFIED ADS, INCLUDING PERSONALS, MUST INCLUDE THE NAME OF THE ADVERTISER FOR OUR RECORDS. NO ADS WILL BE RUN WITHOUT THIS INFORMATION.

FOR SALE: Two 165 SR 14 Radial snowtires. 1 wire wheel for any year MGB. Contact Joe Antonuccio, Data Processing, Cumnock Hall.

FOR SALE: Light red, four man United States Air Force Survival Tent. Measures approximately 5' x 5' x 8'. Equipped with mosquito net, waterproof floor, poles, and two tunnel entrances. Very good condition. Asking \$450. Write Mike Box 2218.

STEREO TAPE SALES: National distributor needs school coverage. Top 50—8-track tapes wholesale prices, large earnings. NO INVESTMENT. Contact: Mr. H. Harris, Lake Erie International, Inc., 3441 West Brainerd Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44122.

FOR SALE: 1970 Open Kadett Rallye, 1.9 liter engine in good shape, asking 1600.00. Call 692-7291 evenings or contact Rich Dresios, Box 846.

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevy Bel Air 4 Dr. Auto Trans., Rebuilt 230 engine, and Carb., GOOD CONDITION, 4 excellent tires, needs trans., great for parts, if interested contact Larry Box 1218, or (S) 402.

FOR SALE: Ford Mustang Convertible. 4 Speed standard shift. Good mileage must sell. \$625.00 or best offer. Contact Rich No. 609.

FOR SALE: 2 Saab wheels—5 lug rims. With almost new 600 x 15 tires mounted and balanced \$30. Gunnar No. 318.

Panasonic portable AM, FM, cassette recorder. Includes bracket for use in the car. Records from aux., microphone, or direct from radio. Two months old, \$60 or best offer. Toyo portable eight track stereo player, speakers separate for stereo. Power from batteries, AC, or car cord (not included). \$25 or best offer. Sony TC-252D reel to reel tape deck. Includes 4 reels of tape. Seven months old perfect cond. \$105 firm. Warren box 704 or 452-1038.

FOR SALE PUBMOBILE: 1964 Chevy Bel Air, 4 Dr. Auto Trans. Engine Rebuilt rather poorly and need extra work, new carb., slight body rot, great for parts, good condition except for Pubs in front seat, going so cheap it is practically being given away. Contact Gary Box 1222.

FOR SALE: Chrysler Outboard 20 hp. Used during the past two summers and runs fine. Asking \$375.00. Contact P.O. box No. 1667.

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Beetle blue in very good condition, 4 new tires \$700. Contact: Alex Lau, box 1467 or Leitch 221.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Galaxie, 4 Door hard Top Dark Blue. Immaculate condition. Selling price \$250.00. See Mr. Droll at Phys. Ed Bldg.

FOR RENT: Salisbury Beach water-front Apt. Want group of seven. Season starts at end of semester. For more info contact John Box 956.

If you want your paper typed, and at a very cheap price, 50 cents a page for more than 5 pages, 75 cents a page for less than 5 pages. Contact Claude No. 1523.

RIDE WANTED: two students need ride to SYRACUSE; Fri. 24 pm or Sat. 25 am. Will share expenses. Contact Dave Box 364.

WANTED: An apartment in the LTI area (within walking distance), has to be for one occupant only. Contact Vivian Foote Box 719.

Relativity notes wanted from first semester physics (pH 101). Must be complete and readable. Will pay cash. Contact Les No. 1862.

WANTED: Will buy couch for third floor. Also many rooms for rent. Only \$50 month & \$40 for food. Box 1018.

WANTED: Apartment, fully furnished. Good condition; for 3. Starting in September. Willing to pay \$200 a month. Contact No. 2214.

WANTED: Parts for a 1962 BSA, model A10. Principally cam shaft, sleeves or barrel, valves and lifters. Will consider complete engine, but it must fit. Barron Tenney, LTI Box 658.

LOST in or near gym Mon., March 6, Chrome plate Cross Pen with names Phil-Barbara engraved on cap. Please contact Phil, Box No. 1481 or Leitch Rm. 419 if found. Reward.

Ken, I'll sell you my stereo, although I have misplaced your number. Please give me your number again. Thanks, Rich, Box 451.

To Gwyn Ann Ursula, A girl can be sexy in many ways. Some walk sexy, talk sexy, or use a sexy deodorant. But the funkiest sexy to be, is like Doris Day? love, J.R.

To the Spring Carnival Committee: Is it true about the 10 foot jello dive this year at the carnival? Barney Siembiani, Las Vegas, Nevada

Well you people aren't doing too bad when it comes to typing your classifieds but lets have everybody type their own. OK? thanx. Ed.

We have not gone out of business. "The quality still goes in before the name goes on". PSC

If you know the answer please drop me a line at box 1018. Please include HER number.

WARNING!!! BEWARE OF OFFICER NO. 40. A reminder from Acme Towing Service...

To L.M.L.M., 3-15-70=75. The number to remember always. S.D.

For a fee I will give a free demonstration. If interested please drop a dollar for postage and handling to "The Devil's Advocate" Box 2903, East India Zone 5.

If you know why the poridge bird lays its egg in the air please contact Ah Clem at the Hospitality Shelter in this area.

Hey guys—cut the shit and give back my pens. OK? Polark.

Jingos: There are so many things left unsaid and undone. I hope you are happy. I'm lonely, stop by and visit me. The door will always be open. Mutt. P.S. Thanks for the card, but the sun will never be as bright as before.

SPORTS

ECAC Quarter Finals

Vermont 7 - LTI 0

By Jack Morrison

Burlington Vt. (Mar. 4): Tech played one of their better games of the season, but they were matched against the best team in Division II.

Mike Gerigosian set a new school record making 62 saves. This brings the total of Mike's last three games to 151 saves, of which he won two out of three.

Tech's best scoring chance came half way in the first period, when Mike McElligott had a breakaway, but Vermont's goalie, Steve Eckerson refused to be faked out stopping the bid.

Vermont's first goal came 56 seconds after the opening face-off. It appeared that it was going to be a long difficult night, but the Terriers settled down and dug in. Vermont's goals were well spaced (2-3-2), and all were given grudgingly. Tech was in penalty trouble most of the night, giving the "Catamounts" four straight minutes with a two man advantage, and ten minutes with a one man advantage, but the green mountain boys went away frustrated! They couldn't score one power play goal.

The game was played in a rink on the UVM campus that seats 4100 people. 4300 people, who had already purchased tickets, and had to wait in the freezing cold for up to one hour to get a seat: Just like here at Tech.

That ends the hockey season here at Tech, with a final record of 12 wins and 11 losses.

Here are the individual scoring records as they will go into the book.

Player	Goals	Assists	Pts.	Pen.in Min.
McElligott	12	32	44	12
Woods	27	17	44	12
Cusolito	6	7	13	23
Kearin	23	16	39	35
Quinn	-	6	6	10
Titcomb	6	5	11	36
Shutt	8	9	17	16
Everett	2	9	11	16

Hutchinson	10	7	17	2
Gaskin	-	-	-	0
Stewart	-	1	1	6
Urban	-	-	-	2
Stead	4	13	17	24
Leahy	3	10	13	53
Nugent	2	9	11	70
Cox	3	5	8	24
Carpenter	-	5	5	16
Gerigosian	-	-	-	10
Henry	-	-	-	7
Did not finish season				
Davis	2	7	9	14
Fay	4	6	10	4
Hurley	2	4	6	27

Goalie	Games	Shots	Saves	GoalsGo/Ga	Sh/Go
Gerigosian	14-2/3	509	441	68	4.638 7.485
Henry	8-1/3	200	177	23	2.761 8.695

Departing Seniors Career Totals

Player	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
McElligott	53	91	144	18
Shutt	31	37	68	74
Stewart	4	4	8	20
Davis	15	30	45	73

Several records were changed this year:

Steve Woods joined Mike McElligott and Bob Kearin in the five goals in a single game.

Mike McElligott broke Gary Bishop's 81 career assists with 91 and in one year less of play.

Tod Nugent broke Bob Kearins 62 minutes in the box in one season with 70 minutes while Bob went on and broke Marcel Hamann's 88 career minutes with 97 and a year to play yet.

Mike Gerigosian changed the saves in a game category with the 62 saves at Vermont going over Tom Girard's 53 against Boston State.

Well I guess that's it, I would like to thank Baker for his affable assistance, once more. To those seniors who are leaving (I'm one), good luck. To those hockey lovers we leave behind I hope you get some warm buses and friendly drivers.

It Was a Very Good Year

By Jack Morrison

I attended a hockey team meeting Monday last, and after the meeting I managed to get an interview with busy Coach Riley who is already planning for next years soccer season.

The team held elections at the meeting, electing Bob Kearin and Dennis Stead as the new Captains. Mike McElligott was voted most valuable player and most exemplary of a Lowell Tech athlete, while Tod Nugent was voted most improved.

I managed to corner Coach Riley in the Varsity Locker Room.

Text: Coach, looking back, did the season turn out as you expected?
Coach: Yes, I thought it was a successful season.

Text: Why, specifically?

Coach: We wanted to be able to play anybody and give them a good competitive game. Four of the games we lost were by one goal (two in overtime), and three games by only two goals.

Text: You dressed several freshman, how did that work out?

Coach: Steve (woods) played great hockey for us (tied for lead in scoring), Hutch (Bruce Hutchinson) improved as the season went along, and John (Leahy) played good defense for us. Mike (Gerigosian) really came on strong in the nets toward the end of the season. I'd have to mention the fine contribution made by John Cusolito and Bobbie Carpenter too.

Text: How was the trip to Vermont for the ECAC playoffs?

Coach: We went up on Friday, and stayed over at the Ramada Inn, so the team would be well rested for the game, but they're still trying to figure out who "twinkle toes" is.

Text: (quickly) Uh, how about the game itself?

Coach: The team has nothing to be ashamed of. We went up there and played the number one team in the division. Our kids skated well every minute of the game and Vermont couldn't let up at all.

Text: What was Vermont's opinion of Tech?

Coach: Coach Cross (head coach) said, "Tech looks like we did a couple of years ago. I'm looking forward to seeing Lowell Tech competing with the best of Division II in a couple of years.

Text: Dick Whittier told me "Tech was a well disciplined team, and very strong on the basics."

Coach: Aw (with a big smile).

Text: How about next year?

Coach: I think we have a bright future. We're only losing three seniors, and although we will miss centers Mike McElligott and Don Shutt, we have some good prospects coming in to fill the holes. All of the defensemen will be returning, plus Mike Spence (transfer from West Point) will be eligible to help the defense. Both goalies (Gerigosian and Henry) will be returning.

Text: Will next years schedule be more difficult than this one was?

Coach: Yes, we picked up Colby and Merrimack this year, and next year we'll be adding West Point and probably Bowdoin.

Text: How's the Rink coming?

Coach: We hope it will be enclosed next year, but by the year after at the latest.

Text: Thanks, coach and good luck next year.

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Tomorrow night the Undesirables and Brand-X will clash for the title of All-Tech Basketball Champion. The game, which climaxes the intramural basketball season, will be played in the Costello Gymnasium at 8 pm.

Brand-X, winners of Division B in the Independent League, made the finals the hard way as they narrowly defeated the Appas of the Dorm League 24-23 in quarter-final action last Wednesday. On Thursday, they easily handled the Bullitts 35-26 in the semi-finals.

The Undesirables had an easier trip to the finals as they downed Sig O 32-25 and then, in probably the biggest game of the tournament, knocked off top-seeded O Pi 32-24.

The Undesirables and Brand-X each won their respective division in the Independent League, while O Pi easily captured the Fraternity League. Penthouse, who won the Dorm League by 3 games, was defeated in the opening round of the playoffs.

The All-Tech Championship game tomorrow promises to be a good one although the Undesirables will most likely end up on top. So far, including the regular season and the playoffs, the Bullitts have only one loss on their record while the Undesirables are still undefeated.

FRAT				Jokers				Shaft			
OP	11	0		Annex I	3	9		Walden	7	5	
SPO	8	3			1	11		Zoocrew	6	6	
PGP	7	4		INDEP. (A)				Clubhouse	2	10	
DK	6	6		Undesirables	10	0			0	12	
KE	5	7		Puds	7	4		QUARTER-FINALS			
PLP	2	10		Kneltics	7	5		OP-49		Puds-25	
TKE	1	10		Marauders	6	6		Undesirables-32		SPO-25	
DORM				Outcasts	6	6		Bullitts-37		Penthouse-35	
Penthouse	12	0		Hyperbolics	3	8		SEMI-FINALS			
Appas	9	3		420 Club	1	11		Undesirables-32		OPi-24	
Budmen	6	6						Brand-X-35		Bullitts-26	
D.F.U.	5	7		Brand-X	11	1		FINALS			
Interns	5	7		Bullitts	9	3		Undesirables vs. Brand-X			
				Family	8	4		(Tuesday)			

LTI Winter Sports Summary

The active winter season recently came to a close with three teams participating in post season tournaments. The wrestling team competed in the NE Intercollegiates with Don Halpin finishing second in the unlimited class. The team placed 11th in the freshman division while the varsity placed 16th.

Coach Bill Riley's hockey concluded a winning season with an invitation to the ECAC Division II Hockey Tournament. This was Tech's first post season ECAC tournament in the school

history and though losing 7-0 to the University of Vermont, the team had the backing of the student body for a job well done!

Paul Neale, Lowell Tech's leading gymnast led the team to a fourth place in the NE Collegiate Gymnastics Championships at M.I.T. Neale earned a second in the college division all around, a third in long horse vaulting and fifth in pomell horse.

Coach Grant Carrow's swimmers posted a 5-4 season

with Ben Siebecker breaking the 500 and 1000 yard free style; Brian Hammar breaking the 200 yard breast stroke and the team establishing new marks in medleys and free style.

The highlight of the basketball season was Mike Camuso being invited to play in the 16th Annual NE All-Star Hall of Fame Basketball Game. The game will be played at Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H. Proceeds from the game go to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Squash Team Sees Brighter Future

The squash season is over now. The uniforms are put away for the 72-73 team. How will they fair? Will they exceed the performance of this years record setting team? Before my prediction for next year, let's look at the year in review.

The five top men on the team this year were veterans of the squash wars of 70-71. The team, though young, had talent as well as depth. The rookies showed this by filling in at crucial times for ailing teammates. The teams overall record looked like this:

OPPONENT	LTI	OPPONENT
MIT	5	0
Maugus Club	1	4
Boston Y	2	3
Worcester Y	4	1
Milton Academy	0	5
University Club	0	5
Weston Club	0	5
Middlesex School	2	3
Lincoln Inn	1	4
Tennis & Racquet	3	2
TOTALS	18	32

Breaking this down even further, the record for each player was:

PLAYER	WON	LOST
Radochia	5	5
Nault	4	6
Koczat	3	7
Eastman	3	7
Thibodeau	2	4
Manijak	0	3
Hogan	1	0
TOTALS	18	32

Looking forward to next year, we see that all but Radochia and Koczat will be returning. This will hurt Tech, but their depth should carry them through to an equal, if not better, year next year. See you in the fall.

TUESDAY NIGHT, 8:00
ALL-TECH BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP

UNDESIREABLES vs. BRAND-X